# FAMILY IS HAPPY AT CAMP GOOD WILL

Mother and Children Breathe Pure Air—Father Goes to Work.

#### LATEST ADDITIONS TO OUTING FUND

Washingtonians Are Responding Slowly to Help the Good Work Along.

Another illustration of the good work that is being done at Camp Good Will is shown by the story of a mother and her five young children who were recently invited to spend two weeks. The family, once respectable and well to do, had met with adversity on every hand, and for the last few months had been living in a crowded tenement near the river in the southwest section of

the city. The father, becoming discouraged, took to drink. Huddled in a small room, the children were obliged to sleep on the floor, while the mother and father occupied a wornout mattress. In this hot, miserable place the baby died, and the other five children began to the other five children began to the floor of the five children began to the other five children began and the other five children began to show the effects of heat and poor nour

ened the father to the fact that he had not been doing his duty by his children. He stopped drinking, and made an earnest effort to find work. He was unable to get employment, however, and conditions grew steadily worse.

The Associated Charities, learning of

the case, invited the mother and five children to go to the camp. There also would be an opportunity for the children to be well fed and nourished for two weeks. An opportunity was also given the father to lift the load of care from his mind and the overworked mother would be given a rest. To Begin New Life.

The family went to Camp Good Will, the father secured work while they were gone, and soon they will move into new home and begin life again under Andrew Parker, treasurer of the sum-

mer outings committee, acknowledges the following contributions: Dr. John Simpson..... 5.00

J. Whit Herron..... 10.00 Charles A. Flogg ...... 3.00 human skulls and two crossbones, which ..... 2.00 he declared he had purchased for the Miss Florence E. Wilcox ..... Mrs. J. A. Gilfillan..... 2.50 his "den" at home. ....... 5.00 session are evidently those of an adult, probably a man, judging from the size,

Mrs. M. W. Goddard .. Contributions for the camp are received at 811 G street northwest. Twenty-five dollars will send another such mother and her children to the camp for two weeks. Fifteen dollars will care for a mother and two children, and \$10 will take a mother and

### VICTIMS FALL FOR FLIM-FLAM ARTIST

Ancient Short Change Gag Successfully Worked-Two Wo-

men Are Stung.

After an absence of several weeks, flim-flam artist" appeared in Washington again last night. Two women were his victims. A well-dressed young man walked into the Columbia laundry, 623 G street northwest, with a handful of change

and requested the cashier to exchang \$20 bill, saying that he wanted to send the money away. A girl at the counter took the change

and gave him the bill. Counting it, she QUIET THE ORDER found the money was \$1 short. The young man counted the money. He, too, found that it was \$1 short. In the meantime he had gone through the operations of placing the bill in an "I'll take the money back and bring

you the right change," he said. "You keep the bill," he added, handing her the envelope. The young man failed to return, and

when the cashier opened the envelope she found it contained a piece of paper. Later in the evening Mrs. John Kolb,

the owner of a confectionery store at 1508 Fourteenth street northeast, reported to the police that she was flimflammed out of \$20 in the same manner. Mrs. Kolb says that a plausible stranger asked for a twenty-dollar bill in exchange for small bills. Mrs. Kolb was then victimized in the same manner as the girl at the laundry.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY. Men are always wondering how won en keep their hair up.

Every man who works at all, works too hard to fool his money away.

While a man is watching his enemies, his friends get away with him.

You are very lucky if you can send a bill to a man without making him mad.

After all, there is nothing quite so and factory whistles.

walks to the interruption and interference of traffic. There are very few sisters of limited means who do not pool their clothes.-Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

TABLOID PHILOSOPHY. It's a poor excuse that a woman

won't accept when she wants to because nobody else will.

The trouble with trying to beat sense into children is you beat it out the other

The more money a man can make in prosperous business the surer he is to be A MAGNIFICENT HEADDRESS. The way a woman judges how sick her husband isn't is by how much fuss he

makes about it.

There's something about the clothes the maharajah's regalla are formed by a mass of closely set diamonds, while a fringe of large drops of pure emeralds hangs ever his forehead.

# First Marine Battalion Enjoys Its Rainy Fourth in Canal Zone

Marines, which is stationed temporarily test stood about joking the count the Canal Zone, had no intention of ants, whose faces were some in the Canal Zone, had no intention of ants, whose faces were sometimes betting the Fourth of July go by without buried in the pies in their efforts to properly celebrating the holiday, and beat the others out. A member of Comthe men had a great time. A full ac-count of the day's events has been sent Instead of having a tu to The Times by George R. Sousa, of

A program of athletic events had available. The men were just as well been arranged for the morning, but a heavy rain spoiled this feature. However, the morning was given over to first shot, Company A with its second, wall scaling, a pie-eating contest, and Company B with its fifth, and Company "rooster" shoot.

The wall-scaling turned out to be a remarkable exhibition of the activity morning program had to be discontinued but the festivities were resumed at 7:30 with 2:45, and Company B, third, ified because the men failed to take their rifles over the wall. The contest consisted of four men and a leader climbing over the wall in full marching order, firing a superscript of the contest to the contest consisted of four men and a leader climbing over the wall in full marching order, firing a superscript of the contest conte Company A came out the winner, with o'clock in the evening, when the men a time record of 1:58. Company D was gave a minstrel show under the title of ing order, firing five volleys, climbing back, and lining up in their original positions. Company A was the only one which had had practice prior to the exhibition and the result was highly creditable to the men.

Four Enter Pie-Eating Race.

IS GHOULS' PRICE

tery Desecrated-Want-

ed Skull for "Den."

of getting bones to decorate his "den,"

if that were possible. He fell into con

oose change by the sale of a bone or

two or a silver handle off a casket,

thrust his shovel deep into the earth

and turned up the skulis and bones,

which he wrapped up in a newspaper.

bones were dug up in an obscure corner

Commissioner Bingham Plans to

Have Paradise of Silence on

Manhattan.

NEW YORK, July 18.—New York is to be a quiet city. Its sleepers are to

be allowed to sleep by day as well as

by night. It is about to become a para-

dise of silence, and enjoy an anti-noise

millenium of the sort long dreamed of

band of crusaders.

by Mrs. Isaac L. Rice and her valiant

Commissioner Bingham today issued

a general order-its title shall go down

to history as number 47-directing the

most sweeping crusade against unnec-

essary racket that any American city

ever heard. It goes into effect at once

and a score of the din-producing pests

There are to be no more yells of "Hi-Ca-a-sh Clo-o-o!" No more "Ta-Ra-

Ta-Ra, Ding A Ling Ling" from scis-

sors grinders. No more flat wheels on

But here's the list. These things the

Unnecessary shouting of street hawk-

All unnecessary shouting and yelling

Roller skating on the streets or side

Unnecessary blowing of whistles or norns on motor cycles and automobiles.

Kicking tin cans on the sidewalks.

Yelling of carriage barkers at thea-

The maharajah of Upal has a head-dress of gems which is valued at \$250,-000. The front and crest of this part of

Whistles on peanut reasters

Yelling of "old clothes men."

Flat wheels on street cars.

ters and hotels.

Barking dogs.

"elling of "extras" at night.

Unnecessary blowing of steamship

of the town must vanish before it

surface cars. No more-

of the cemetery where repose the bodies

FOR GAY NEW YORK

He was to give O'Grady a plug of to-

bacco today, he declared.

of several unidentified persons.

The First Battalion of United States | and the men who were not in the con

Instead of having a turkey shooting contest it resolved itself into a rooster shooting match as turkeys were C with its eighth shot.

The rain became so heavy that the

Gunnery Sergeant Brown and his troop and "The Oriental Beauties and Dancers" was presented by Mr. Westerlake and his company. Songs were sung by Privates Fields, Oysterman, and Bruner with imitations by George R. Sousa. Music was furnished by Prof. Arnold and his volunteer band of the

# Shows Father His Duty. The shock of the baby's death awak-

Graves in Baltimore Ceme- Henry P. Gilbert, Charged With Embezzlement, Hopes to Clear Name.

BALTIMORE, July 18.-A ghastly tale "Hundreds of my friends have come o me during the last few days and of desecration of graves in St. Peter's expressed their utmost confidence in Cemetery was unfolded before Justice me. That my friends believe in me, that the neighbors of a lifetime have Tyson today, when two men were given a preliminary hearing on the charge of faith in me is a great consolation at such a time. I shall fight this case to grave robbery and committed for the ne finish, and have no doubt but that action of the criminal court, shall be exonerated." Fifteen dollars, one of the prisoners

This statement was made last night told Justice Tyson, was the stock price by Henry P. Gilbert, the old George-town business man who on Friday was for skeletons, and a skull and crossbones were to be had in exchange for a ndicted by the grand jury, charged plug of tobacco. with the embezzlement of over \$6,000 The men accused are Carlton Talbott and William O'Grady, an assistant which he held in trust as executor of the estate of George Hill, jr. 5.00 grave-digger at the cemetery. In Tal-bott's possession the police found two Mr. Gilbert is a director of the First Co-Operative Building Association now in the hands of a receiver, and was its

president in its palmiest days. purpose of giving a gruesome tinge to He has already retained counsel to embat the charge against him, and de-The two skulls found in Talbott's po clares that he shall not rest until his

name is cleared. Gilbert is one of the best known citiand of a child. They give evidence of having recently been dug up, and hair zens of Georgetown, and twenty years having recently been dug up, and hair two or three inches long is attached to the smaller one. They had evidently dollars. His purse was always at the the smaller one. They had evidently disposal of a friend in need it is said, and many of those whom he helped been buried for two or three years.

Talbott told Justice Tyson that he along in days gone by are in the hour of went to the cemetery with the intention his greatest need coming to his aid.

#### versation with O'Grady, he declared, OCTOGENARIAN WEDS and also talked with a man known to PRETTY GIRL OF 22

grave-digger, who offered him the op-portunity of "lifting" a bedy for the comparatively insignificant amount of Aged Bridegroom Gives Wife \$100,000 in Property as O'Grady who, he declared, admitted it to be his custom to pick up a bit of

NEW HAVEN, Conn. July 18 .- Burr S. Peck, of 116 High street, this city, seventy-seven years old, who eloped with pretty Miss Mary O'Brien, aged twenty-two, of New Rochelle, and married her at City Hall, New York city, It is believed by the police that the July 9, cemented his marriage to the young woman today by deeding to her real estate in this city worth more

Bridal Present.

The property is across the street from Yale College buildings and the Yale trustees recently offered Mr. Peck \$75,000 for his property which he refused. The property consists of three house nd lots, one of which is occupied by Mrs. Sarah Peck, the mother of Mr. Peck. Mrs. Peck is ninety-five years old and is a clear witted, bright wom-

an despite her weight of years. She laughed merrily tonight in disussing her son's transfer of the real why shouldn't Burr marry again if FIND WOMAN'S BODY estate to his bride, and said: "Well, he has the desire? He is a pretty live ly boy yet. He is only seventy-seven. You could not expect him to take an old lady as his spouse. I do not blame him a moment for marrying a young woman. He did just right. Miss O'Brien has often been here and I know her well. She is worthy to by my daughter-

in-law. "Yes I heard today that Burr has turned all his property over to her. It shows that he had the right idea.

BACKING INTO THE WINTER. At an Atlantic City hotel thtre is an old Southern negro employed as head ed in one hand were found five new waiter. One afternoon last summer a \$5 bills and a small amount of change. number of guests were remarking how Three diamond rings were on the police have specifically been ordered to

and said: "Well, John, how do you account for its being so cool?"
The colored man thought for a moent and answered gravely: "Well, suh, dere hab been so many well, sun, dere hab been so many ob dese here earfquakes and volcanoes eruptin' dat de earf' hab done shook off its axis and's revolvin' the odder way. It am comin' winter instead of summer."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HIS LAST SPLURGE. "Yes, he was a fellow of royal instincts. Did you hear how he spent the final remnant of his great for-

"No; how was it?" le went into a restaurant and that a full-sized beefsteak."—Ex-

SO THOUGHTFUL.

Nell-Yes; the count is attentive to her. She admired some roses she saw in a florist's window they were passing yesterday, so he had some sent up to

her—
Belle—How thoughtful!
Nell—Yes; C. O. D.—The Catholic
Standard and Times.

# PYTHIANS PREPARE FOR BOSTON DRILL

peake Beach. Uniform Rank of Washing-

> ton Will Be Well Represented.

The interest of the Knights of Pythias of the District of Columbia in the approaching meeting at Boston, continues

unabated. well represented at the biennial encampment of that body, and practice drills but the festivities were resumed at 7:30 of the two companies are being held to prepare for the competition.

For the first time in the history of the uniform rank, Washington has entries for this contest, and the officers and members hope to put the Pythians in list of winners, representing th tional Capital in the civic-fraternal

drill organizations. Eleven thousand do'lars will be dis tributed in prizes for the various contests at Boston, August 4 to 6.

The approaching convention of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Boston, promises to be one of the most notable in its history, both from the standpoint of attendance as well as the various questions to be considered, as already announced.

The convention will be held in the Hotel Somerset, Commonwealth avenue beginning on Tuesday, August 4, at 10 o'clock, and will continue about ten

Grand Chancellor C. H. Woodward in stalled M. C. Carothers as prelate and E. A. Hutchinson as master at arms of Myrtle Lodge, Knights of Pythias, on last Tuesday evening, to fill vacancies. After the ceremony the grand chanellor addressed the lodge, outlining his plans for the work of the year. He was given a cordial welcome by the membership of the lodge and visitors.

At the convention of Harmony Lodge Knights of Pythias, on July 9, Grand Master at Arms H. P. Willey, on behalf of the Chancellor Commanders' Club presented Past Chancellor J. S. Prescott with a handsome ring, in recognition of services rendered the club and also the order in the late memorial services.

#### EASTERN LODGE HOLDS MEETING

Eastern Lodge No. 7, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Brothers Knorr and Roben were installed as supporters of the vic grand by Grand Representative J. I Brown.

Noble Grand Rich has introduced feature by declaring a recess during each meeting, which is given up entirely to social intercourse.

Brother Petty at the regular ope

neeting of the lodge on Wednesday July 29, will relate some personal rem niscences of the civil war. KEEP ON GUESSING

FOR MISSING WORD Sunday Times Contest Just Important to Most as Sun-

day Dinner.

There are many people in Washingon, especially women, who have the guessing habit so fixed that it has he ome as natural for them to mull over the missing word page of the Sunday Times as it is to eat their Sunday

Some months ago when the series of missing word pages was started, thousands contested for the bright crisp ten-dollar notes that were wafted toward the lucky one. The manner in which it has caught the womenmen too-of Washington, is little short of wonderful. They are not discouraged by one failure, or two-they keep at it, guessing Sunday after Sunday the prize.

A man got it for last Sunday's page He is W. J. Moore, apartment 202, the Rochambeau.

One woman who has tried ever Sunday for the prize shows pure grit and stick-to-it-iveness that is admirable. She wrote as fololws:

"I inclose answers to last Sunday's makes us popular. Open from 6:30 a. m. the missing word contest. I have never 12 p. m. 508 9th st. nw. missed one, and although I have never won a prize I figure that there is nothing lost if I try, and I stand a chance of getting \$10, which is worth trying

## IN DARK LAGOON

CHICAGO, July 18.-Believing that the ody of a well-dressed woman found floating in the Jackson Park lagoon is that of Miss Mary Schrage, 2374 La Capitol Dentai Parlors, 1303 F st. nw. Ex-Fuyette avenue, St. Louis, Mo., the woman's relatives are hurrying to Chi-moderate. Open avenings. Phone M. 2583-Y. cago today to adentify it. The description tallies almost exactly with that of Miss Schrage even to the initials on

a watch found on her body. The body was found by the pilot of pleasure launch. It was richly dressed, and in a purse which was tightly clutch cool it was for the season, and one of them turned to the old servitor, who chanced to be standing nearby, was still running.

The woman had evidently committed The woman had evidently committed suicide, as both wrists were badly slashed in an effort to reach an artery. She left home to visit a friend Monday night and when she did not return, it was found she had never reached the friend's house. It is supposed the heat in Chicago deranged her.

Miss Schrage was employed in the home of Arthur Duestrow at the time he killed his wife and child in 1894. Duestrow was hanged in Union in 1897.

EASILY AREANGED.

The calcium was out of order. "I can't do my best without a glare," averred the star.

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## MODERN WOODMEN HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

A. R. Talbot Camp, One Thousand Strong, Enjoys Day at Chesa-

The annual outing of A. R. Taibot Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, was given on Tue day to Chesapeake is highly gratified at the results of the orincipally to the efforts of Clerk Henry several weeks in advance, besides devoting his entire time on Tuesday.

Mr. Nolan has served the camp in the capacity of clerk since its organiza-tion, October 4, 1905, and has recently

and visited Columbia Camp in a body, at its regular session in Pythian Tem-ple. Delegate Millard presented Columbia Camp with a souvenir of the head camp at Peoria, in the shape of a pen

camp at Peoria, in the shape of a penholder made from wood taken from the old home of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill. He has also presented a single of the control of

## WASHINGTON CAMP INSTALLS OFFICERS

Patriotic Order Sons of America Lodge Hears Addresses From Its New Leaders

At a meeting of Wathington Camp No. 8. Patriotic Order Sons of Ameri ca. Thursday night, the following offi cers for the ensuing year were installed: President, Rozier Burroughs; vice president, George Brown; master of don Halliday; inspector, John H. Sweeney, and guard, James F. Taylor. The ceremonies were conducted by National Inspector James W. Allison assisted by Past President John Talley and Past President Joseph Barnes. Addresses were made by National Inspector Allen and the newly installed officmpiled some interesting statistics of s after which refreshments were

Camp No. 8 is the youngest camp in the District, but is energetic and pros-perous and has a good surplus in the

#### ELKS PLAN TO OPEN **NEW ROOF GARDEN**

The committee of library of Washing on Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, has completed arrangements for an entertainment to be held tomorrow evening on their new roof garden, 921 H street northwest. A program, which include vaudeville acts, music, and moving pictures has been arranged. The root is a cool spot and refreshments will be served during the evening.

## ATHLETIC EVENTS WILL BE FEATURE

Watchman's Association Night Plans Annual Outing for Mary shall Hall August 4.

The third annual excursion of the Night Watchman's Association will be given at Marshall Hall, August 4. The ommittee which has had the arrangements in charge will endeavor to make this year's outing the most successful forms, William Fisher; conductor, Lan- in the history of the association. At don Halliday; inspector, John H. series of athletic events and other features has been arranged. Included in the program will be 50 and 190-yard races between boys and girls, young men and women, and fat men, three-legged race, potato race, egg race, and

legged race, potato race, egg race, and others.

Master Don Shrier, the well-known young acrobat, will give an exhibition in the aftersoon and evening, and Floyd Featherstone will give a musical entersylainment in the pavilion following the arrival of the evening boat.

One of the evening boat.

One of the features of the day will be a special series of events for children for which five prizes will be awarded. The committee which is completing arrangements for the excursion is composed of A. J. Sonspies, chairman; B. F. Klopper, treasurer; William H. Groves, secretary; E. McDearmon, and James L. Cochran, business manager.

#### AN EARLY BIRD.

The gilded youth had entered his father's bank to learn the business.
"Son," said the gratified banker, "I'm glad to see that you get here promptly at nine." "I could get here even earlier, dad. Our club, you know, closes at five."— Exchange.

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